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High Court Test Case

To Decide Fate Of Football Coupon Dividends

TAX LAWS ARE BEGINS OVER POOL WINNINGS

EXCLUSIVE TO "THE PEOPLE"

THE TAX BATTLE ON FOOTBALL POOLS WINNINGS—A SUM OF APPROXIMATELY £60,000,000 EVERY SEASON—HAS BEEN JOINED, AND IF MR. DALTON, THE CHANCELLOR OF THE EXCHEQUER, WINS THE BATTLE EVERY DIVIDEND WILL BE TREATED AS "CASUAL EARNINGS," SUBJECT IN THE ORDINARY WAY TO INCOME TAX AND SURTAX.

Early in the New Year Special Commissioners of Inland Revenue, whose task it is to advise the Chancellor on taxation possibilities and problems, will consider a Test Case. The individual over whose winnings the battle will rage has been selected. Then the machinery of the Law will be put into motion.

5 Hurt In Express Collision

Signals Saved Big Smash

FIVE people were injured—two had to be released by special fitting gear—in a train crash just outside St. Paul station last night. The 3.45 Liverpool-Liverpool Express ran into the back of a local train, smashing the guards' and telescoping two coaches. All five of the injured were in the local train.

'Let's ALL Knock Off At 5 p.m.

REV. F. COOKE, vicar of R. Hooton, Cheshire, is annoyed that bakers should ask for "no night work" when he lists these ironical observations:— "What is a lovely day, you get any electric light or gas after five o'clock at night? Why would men work a night shift for you?"

'Not Clever,' Says Monty

VIRMA, SAUVEDA, MONTGOMERY told journalists accompanying him on tour among the Austrian mountains today: "We have not been very clever. But we should have after the war we should have been able to plan the reconstruction of Europe as a whole."

BABY ABANDONED

AN eighteen-month-old boy, well nourished, and dressed in a blue onesie, was found by a gardener's but in Woburn, Bloomsbury, yesterday afternoon. He was taken to Ladywell Institution, Lewisham.

No A-Bomb 'Export'

Washington, Saturday. U.S. Secretary of War said today: "No atomic bombs or fissionable materials have been sent to Britain or to any country, and any statement to the contrary is untrue."

Letting Off Steam

Steam cook is so bad at present that sometimes passenger trains have to be stopped on main lines while the steam is let off the fires and start new ones to get up steam again.

Like Old Times...

Passengers at Charing Cross London Bridge and four other Southern Railway stations propped their way about in the dark last night when a current failure blasted-out lighting and stopped all electric trains for 15 minutes.

'Strip' Gangs

Budget, Saturday. THOSE who walk alone in empty streets here run the risk of being "stripped" by "body strippers," gangs who rob victims of their clothes. Already 300 have been made in an all-out drive to curb this new crime wave.

Numbers Known!

30,600 Coupons Stolen

BREAKING INTO A Ministry of Labour office in Edinburgh last night, thieves got away with a haul of 30,600 government-issued clothing coupons.

55 p.c. Are Illiterate

DR. JULIAN HUXLEY was formally installed as Director-General of Unesco at a plenary session this afternoon.

Gifts From Father Neptune

From Our Own Correspondent. Crabapple (Cornwall), Saturday. When the city of this village woke this morning they found that their forebears had been given an "invaluable" present of a "rubber" plantation.

Son Beat Father

The son easily beat his father yesterday in a remarkable contest at Chertsey, where for the first time on record father and son both won, first and second prizes.

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ANY MORE ORDERS, PLEASE?

Only seventeen more "asking" days to Christmas—so please post your orders to Santa now.

CHRISTMAS FOOD NEWS

Br's Into Points Is Stopped

FROM today bread units can no longer be exchanged into points. Making this announcement yesterday, the Food Ministry stated that the scheme had "operated unfairly."

Cost Him £125 PLANE TO FETCH A BRIDE

From Our Own Correspondent. Chippenham, Wilts. A GERMAN girl for whom her English officer fiancé chartered a special plane to fly to England, was married this morning at Chippenham Register Office.

Big 4 Agree To Austria Talk

New York, Saturday. MR. MOLTOV agreed at a meeting of the Big Four today that the question of Austria should be discussed when they get down to the talks on Germany.

Merchants Buy Mansion

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Mr. Clark Goes Home—No Strike

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FOOD COUP BY BRITAIN

From SYDNEY GAMBELL, Reporter. Financial Editor. Reports from New York and elsewhere, not yet officially confirmed, indicate that Britain has pulled off a sensational buying coup for 600,000 tons of cattle cake, to be shipped in 1947.

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LEWIS CALLS OFF U.S. COAL STRIKE

Our Food Supplies Safe Again

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT

EXPORTS from U.S.A. of vital food and other materials to Britain and Europe will be quickly resumed as the result of John L. Lewis calling off in dramatic fashion tonight the 17-day-old strike of America's 400,000 soft coal miners.

Government reaction to the end of the strike was swift. The first official measure was to lift the embargo on American exports of goods for export.

Effects of this will be: 1. Shipments of grain to Britain and the Continent will no longer be held up. In fact, with the strike over, American fully expects to exceed her original quotas of grain to the countries in need.

2. The ban on the movement by rail in America of all goods other than vital necessities is expected to be lifted immediately.

For Britain this will mean a resumed flow of machinery and other U.S. goods which are urgently needed for industrial recovery.

As the miners start to dig coal again priority in supplies will go to U.S. industry and transport, but it is hoped to resume coal shipments to Europe in the next week.

3. The U.S. Government's restrictions have also been ordered, and the despatch of Christmas parcels from Europe will be resumed at once.

John L. Lewis's surrender to the Supreme Authority of the U.S. Government ends temporarily one of the most dramatic bubbles in trade union history.

Cremlin Struggle

STALIN is on the way out. That is the secret of his absence from recent important Moscow celebrations and the reports of his ill-health which are being guardedly put out from Russian sources in various capitals.

Stalin's To Quit Next Month

The first official announcement is planned for the Russian New Year, about a month from now.

It will say that Stalin, needing rest as a result of war strain, has been taking a long holiday at Sochi, the health resort on the Black Sea, and that he has decided to return from the supreme control, but will maintain contact in the Kremlin as an elder statesman.

Stalin has a large estate in the Crimea, and the mild climate may tempt him to live there permanently.

He is undoubtedly suffering from the effects of his enormous war responsibility, and in his sixtieth year, after being sixteen since on December 21—his heart has been giving him some trouble.

His death is another story because it is projected retirement from these parts.

Passages cost £1250 per person, and a single journey between the "Gold Coast" and the secret island may yield almost enough to pay for the ship.

All the passengers get to eat on this £1250 trip are biscuits and water to drink—B.U.F.

'Pay Up'—U.S. To Russia

Washington, Saturday. THE U.S. has sent Russia a settlement of her \$7,750,000,000 Lend-Lease account. It was disclosed here tonight.

Sending of the first note was revealed on October 12. It asked Russia to send a financial mission to Washington to begin discussion as soon as convenient.

Russia, second largest beneficiary under Lend-Lease, is the only one which has not negotiated a settlement.

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Mr. Bevin left for a weekend visit to Washington, T. Dalton for the sale of Lord Lilford, who died last year, left £1,325,771.

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His religious objections to joining a union—he is a member of the Plymouth Brethren—brought the strike to his resignation. He said the trouble, said a Union official.

The very thought of gardening makes my mouth water

CADBURYS BOURNVILLE

One of the most sensible and satisfying ways of spending your sweet coupons is to invest in Cadbury's Bournville. This fine chocolate is made from the famous 'fairy' in a garden, it is in fact good supply just now. So ask for it, by name, while the going's good.

FASHION OF TODAY

As mentioned in yesterday's edition, we have the latest in fashion from the designers of the world. The new collection of clothes for the winter season is now on hand. The new collection of clothes for the winter season is now on hand. The new collection of clothes for the winter season is now on hand.

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A THRILLER

By S. ROSSITER SHEPHERD

FROM out of the writer of "The End of Time" and "The End of the World" comes a new thriller, "The End of the World". It is a story of a man who is hunted by a mysterious force. The story is set in a remote part of the world. The man is a scientist who has discovered a way to travel through time. He is hunted by a mysterious force that wants to stop him. The story is a thrilling and suspenseful one.

But whichever it is, Chaplin polishes off eighteen women. The comedy element, I gather, is contained in the manner in which he disposes of their remains, a type of humour calculated to make even Boris Karloff think twice.

Still, there is only one Chaplin, and crime at the hands of Charlie may be at a comedy end, but it is not a comedy on the screen.

So if he did not murdered two early ones may have something to say for herself. An old London stage and screen favourite who has a small part in the production is Isobel Elsom. She began her career back in the old silent days.

It now looks as though Chaplin has discarded his little bowler hat and baggy trousers for ever. He appears in this picture as a dapper Frenchman—English—and with a waxed moustache.

As usual, the film is a one-man job, Chaplin having written, produced and directed the whole thing himself.

I understand that the story took him two years to write about the picture itself was shot in about three months—something of a record for Chaplin, who in the old days thought nothing of scrapping a picture after the work of a year or more.

THEN, when "Monsieur Verdoux" is out of the way, Chaplin is hoping to come to London—studio space permitting—to begin work on a new picture which he has had in mind for some years.

This, as I understand it, is partly autobiographical, and will introduce shots of the Kennings, where he spent his boyhood.

RITA HAYWORTH will star in "The End of the World" when she finishes "Lady from Shanghai". The script was bought from the estate of the late Charles Lombard, who bought it for £2,500 the year before she was killed in a plane crash.

WE didn't really want a leopard.

What can you do when a hypochondriacal millionaire with fastidious tastes and a taste for a leopard stings you out from the crowd and offers you a leopard?

Thank you, I thought, I'm always liable to happen if you join the noisy, cheerful milling crowd that jumps Pettibon Lane from end to end every morning.

Last week, for the first time for many years, I made a nostalgic, sentimental journey down the "Lane" where we used to go to school.

There aren't many bargains to be picked up these days, but if you want to feel the pulse of Cockney London the place to go.

I could have my wallet picked from your pocket at one end of Pettibon Lane and buy it back from a stall at the other. I've been robbed twice.

"You're not going for a job," I said to the man who was selling me a pair of shoes. "I'm not going for a job, I'm going for a pair of shoes."

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Party Glamour

By BETTY BLUE

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Deep Gratitude

To MACLEAN BRAND STOMACH POWDER

If you suffer from indigestion read this tribute to Maclean Brand Stomach Powder. Dear Sirs, Now that the war is over and I have the time to write and express a deep gratitude for Macleans, I am sure you would like to know the reason for my gratitude.

It was during these years I felt unpleasant feelings in my stomach and having to turn out in all kinds of weather during raids it was anything but pleasant. Well I had heard many people in my shop say how they had recovered a real benefit from Macleans so I tried it also.

My pains have completely disappeared and I am able to eat almost anything without fear of after trouble.

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Quick way to heal cuts and broken skin

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